

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1924 No. 24

## California Expectant; Convention Notes;

### Cleveland Platform Is Strong on World Court

Cleveland, Ohio, June 13.—The Cleveland platform takes care of about everything, and recommends economy, and a reduction of government employees. To see that the farmer gets his. Favors world court. Recommends political and religious freedom. Endorses immigration measure. Discourages senseless investigations. Favors reduction of taxes. Would help disabled soldiers. Pledges law enforcement, and especially the dry law. And pleads for an orderly government.

**Hoover Is Willin'**  
The California delegation at Cleveland was unanimous for Hoover for vice-president, and the latter insisted that he was not a candidate, but like "Barkus," he wouldn't refuse if it was "forced upon him."

### Lowden Don't Want Second Place on Ticket

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois could have the nomination for the vice-presidency, but refuses to accept. It is said the president favors Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas as his running mate. Senator Curtis is the republican whip of the senate.

### Tideland Sold For \$11,000 in North Richmond

Martinez, June 11.—According to a deed filed yesterday with the county recorder, the Granite Powder company sold a strip of tideland in North Richmond to the Giant Powder company for \$11,000.

### Another Champion From California

London, June 12.—California hung up another victory Saturday when Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the Golden State tennis star, defeated Mrs. Nancy Covell of England by straight sets in the finals of the North London tennis championships. The score was 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Covell being outplayed and out-classed throughout the match.

### Weed Cleaning

Weed cleaning is being done in many places. The weeds are dry and burn readily this season on account of the absence of rain. Previous to the Fourth of July and the "fire works," weed cleaning should be a profitable diversion.

### Iowa School National Winner

Iowa and California turn out top-notch athletes. In the late contests at the University of Chicago, the Washington, Iowa, high school lead all high schools in the national interscholastic track and field meet, with 25 points.

### Back From New Hampshire

William Wallbank, former citizen of Richmond, now on his fifth trip across the continent, was in Richmond yesterday visiting old friends. Wallbank spent ten years in Richmond.

### Council Looks Ahead to Care For Ferry Traffic

Harbor Manager Jackson Misner collected in fees for the month of May \$2071, according to his regular monthly report. The city council Monday night discussed the recommendations of the planning commission in disposing of the traffic that may have to be taken care of when the Carquinez straits bridge is completed and the automobiles begin surge out of the east portion of the municipal tunnel. In the opinion of the city council, Garrard avenue was decided upon as the logical route through the city to the highway leading to the bridge. It is the opinion of those who are familiar with the traffic situation that the Panhandle from Cerro hill, at the county line, to its junction with Pullman avenue at Cutting, will soon be improved, and the congested condition of the highway from El Cerrito to the Country Club at Cutting and San Pablo avenue will be relieved. This cutoff would shorten the distance from Albany to Richmond over a mile, and would make one of the finest drives around the bay. It would put Richmond on the main line proper. It is only a matter of a little while until the money will be added to Richmond, and this improvement will then be made, it is said.

### "Big" Money in Bootlegging

Sam Fisher of the county line territory, whose place of business is opposite the Chinese lottery colony near Fred Munday's old stand, had another argument with the dry squad this week. They secured the goods on Sam, and Judge Glass said \$500. Sam finally raised the cash and paid.

### Weather and Volcanoes

Records of the climate of the world, from the year 80, when Pompeii was destroyed by Vesuvius, reveal the fact that serious disturbances of climate have followed great volcanic eruptions, says Mr. George F. Sleggs, a well-known scientist. In cases too numerous to be coincidental the eruption of a volcano in any part of the world has been succeeded by one or two years markedly colder than the average. Indeed, modern science accounts for the Ice age by the theory of vulcanism—that is to say, the activity of volcanoes.

### Hamlet Back Home

"Here is a theatrical item of some importance," announced Mr. Wampus at the club. A few of those in the library were mildly interested, and one man inquired: "What have you there?" "A Copenhagen paper. It says there will be a production of Hamlet given next month in Elsinore." "What about it?" "In other words, Hamlet is playing his old home town."

### Quite Safe

Smith—So you've been married three weeks now. Has your wife ever lost her temper? Jones—No, she still has it.

### Wanted

Prof.—And now, gentlemen, we get X equals zero. Voice From Rear—Gee, all that work for nothing.—Sour Owl.

### THE TERMINAL

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

## P. G. & E. Employees Hold Annual Feed Saturday

San Francisco, June 13.—Three thousand P. G. & E. employees will hold their annual dinner in the Civic Auditorium tomorrow. Members of the association from as far north as Redding, and as far south as Fresno, will arrive tomorrow afternoon to attend the big feed and get together. W. E. Creed, president of the company; Frank A. Leach Jr., vice-president and general manager, and R. W. Duval, chairman of the employees association, will be the principal speakers.

## Lassen County Has History

Lassen county, in the northeastern part of California, straddling over the Sierras, was named from Peter Lassen, a pioneer of 1841, who guided several immigrant trains into California, and later settled in Honey Lake valley, and called it the "most beautiful spot in California." The first settlers organized themselves into the state of Napaqua, refusing to recognize the jurisdiction of the state of California. Later they joined the territory of Western Utah; but when official surveys were made of the state boundaries, they became a part of this state and the new county was formed.

## It was in THE TERMINAL

### Gallant Old Vessel

Twenty-five years ago, in the Spanish-American war, the United States gunboat Yankton was a celebrated dispatch runner under "Fighting Bob" Evans. Time passed, newer and faster vessels challenged, but the Yankton, a little broken-winded but still game, plunged and wheeled her way around the world when Roosevelt sent the big fleet on its historic globe-circling tour.

More time passed; the World war came, and the Yankton, still older and still wheezier, found herself in the North sea dodging mines and chasing German subs. Then the armistice, and, like a faithful old army sergeant, the Yankton was mustered out and sold into the freighting business.

Now the gallant old vessel has fallen on evil days; last month she was attached in Boston for an unpaid grocery bill of \$784, and put in charge of a United States marshal. She is broke and out of luck, and can't pay her debts. Her service medals and wound strips can't be cashed in. All she can do is to look back at the fine old days of glory and black powder, and forward to the grim new days in the poorhouse of the Boats-That-Have-Been.—From Collier's Weekly.

### Proof

He—Do you consider kissing dangerous? She—Well, when dad kissed the cook it caused an explosion that blew her out of a job and him into the divorce court.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Recognized the Tone

The sergeant was hot and quick-tempered. "Dutton up your coat properly," he roared. The recruit was newly married and absent-minded. "Certainly, my love," he replied.

### A Live Wire

"I don't think I'll buy the house, but I've enjoyed the ride out here in your splendid automobile." "I am also agent for this car. Let me book your order."—Houston Transcript.

## Forest Conservation Measure Passed by Congress

Washington, D. C., June 12.—President Coolidge last Saturday signed the Clarke-McNary forestry bill appropriating \$2,700,000 for the protection and reforestation of national, state and private forest lands. Forest leaders throughout the country acclaim the bill as the greatest conservation measure that has been passed by congress in a generation, and state that it will play a large part in the successful solution of the problem of idle land and costly lumber that is now confronting the nation. The late President Harding, in endorsing this legislation, said: "The new forestry measure establishes a broader legal basis for further acquisition by the United States of forest lands on the watersheds of navigable streams, and authorizes the acceptance of the government of gifts or bequests of forest land, the same to become a part of new or existing national forests."

The bill also appropriates \$100,000 annually for the production and distribution of forest tree seeds and plants for the purpose of establishing forests upon denuded or nonforested lands, and another \$100,000 each year to assist farmers and other owners of land in establishing, improving and renewing wood lots and shelter belts.

## Richmond's Reorganized Fire Department

Henry C. Johnson, Richmond's new fire chief, has adopted the right program to give Richmond one of the best fire departments on the Pacific coast. Johnson's plan is simple enough, and should have been enforced long ago. A fireman must qualify, under the new chief's requirements, who will have full control—free from all political influence or "pulls." As a free lance, Chief Johnson will bring the department up to a high standard of efficiency, and Richmond will continue to be free from disastrous fires—and insurance rates may be reduced, which is an interesting item to property owners.

Have you written to your old friends and invited them to come out and look us over? Now is the time, not tomorrow, or next week.

## Albany Marshal Makes Big Haul of Booze

City Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany catches the speeders when they exceed the limit in crossing the S. P. tracks at the business center. He caught J. Johnson of San Francisco yesterday for speeding who turned out to be a violator of the Wright act. He had a load of booze in his car, the labels on the bottles showing that the liquor had been shipped from Vancouver to Mexico. Johnson was held until he secured \$1000 bail.

## El Cerrito Tie Vote

El Cerrito may call another election to determine who is city treasurer, Cora Simonson or Mary Curtis. The vote stands 213 to 214, there being one vote doubtful in the 214 column. Judge Henry Alvarado will decide the legality of the contested vote next Monday.

## Lost a Cog

"How did you lose your tooth, Johnny?" asked the neighbor, according to a exchange. "Shifting gears on a lollipop," returned the motorist's boy with a broad grin.

## All Restrictions Off On Fishing and Hunting

Recent removal of bans on fishing and touring now makes available to sportsmen and vacationists the whole great paradise of mountains, streams and coast resorts of northern and central California, and will furnish the last needed stimulus for touring, fishing, hunting and vacation trips, according to announcement made by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California state automobile association. Indications point to an especially heavy run on early season touring, according to reports from the 21 branch offices of the automobile association.

## RANDOM COMMENT

W. H. Crocker of San Francisco was renamed national committeeman from California by the state delegation at Cleveland. Crocker is a representative Californian, a man who has done much for the Golden State, and who never tires in the service of a people who appreciate him.

Where those Richmond kids got that holdup "stuff" is not a mystery to some of us who attend an occasional wild west movie. Although the two youngsters "bandits" only secured a loaf of bread and 25 cents from the kid "victim," the methods of the "bandits" were staged in true screen style.

Chief of police August Vollmer of Los Angeles, formerly chief of the Berkeley department, will seek other fields. It is said that he will accept a like position in one of the large eastern cities. Vollmer scientifically reorganizes police departments and at the same time "renovates, weeds out and cleans house"—without creating a "riot."

The return of "Fatty" Arbuckle to the footlights in the city where he played the sensational engagement two years ago has not yet met with the unanimous approval of the theatre-going public.

The San Francisco Bulletin, established in the early '50's, has passed into the hands of a local syndicate of San Francisco business men, who have merged the Morning Journal with the Bulletin, consolidating the two papers. It is said that Stanley Dollar, Wallace Alexander, A. Dohrmann, and C. C. Moore are the heads of the new syndicate to control the reorganized Bulletin.

The planet Mars will be nearest the earth August 22, when the little red fellow will be just 34,500,000 miles away, just out of radio distance. It will be 100 years before Mars will be so near us again. By that time, at the present momentum of progress, a scenic "airway" may be in operation between the two planets.

## Lynch Will Address Rotaries

Robert N. Lynch of San Francisco will address the Richmond Rotary club today at the club's luncheon. Lynch will tell of the economic opportunities of the bay district, and what the chambers of commerce have done in development work.

## Cornell Was Making 40

R. H. Cornell of Northbrae was hitting the high places on Cutting Wednesday and was caught at it. Judge Odell said "ten bucks," which is a low rate, being only two bits per mile.

## City Council Inspects S. F. Crystal Baths

### Lassen County Noted For Its Beautiful Lakes

Sussexville, Lassen county, June 13.—Lassen county cradles two beautiful lakes. Eagle Lake, 12 miles from Sussexville and at an elevation of 5115 feet, covers an area of 27,813 acres, and is spoken of as the rival to Lake Tahoe. Honey Lake, in Honey Lake valley, twenty miles to the south and east of Sussexville, covers an area of 64,000 acres. These and a hundred smaller lakes are well stocked with trout and bass and afford good fishing. In season the best of deer hunting is afforded, as well as ducks, geese, and sagehens.

Lassen Volcanic National Park, in the shadow of Mt. Lassen, California's famous volcano just over the line in Shasta county, is particularly located in Lassen, and is rapidly winning its rightful share of attention as one of the great national parks. Road improvement projects under way and contemplated will make the wonders of this region even more readily accessible than at present.

**Yellow and Black**  
Pale yellow and black are the colors selected for 1925 auto plates, to replace the green and white of the present year.

**High Rent**  
There are 67 cities in the United States where rents have increased 83% and more in the past ten years. Rents in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Kansas City and Los Angeles have increased 100%. The increase in the last year has been 10%.

### How Many Own Homes?

The United States government, in a recent publication, states that more than 45 per cent of our population own their homes, but I sense that this percentage is not right, remarks Felix Isman, in the Saturday Evening Post. My feeling in the matter is that the government has computed in its average a great number of people who own more than one house, and rated each holding as an individual. I believe not more than 10 per cent of the families of the United States own their own homes.

### Had a Kick Coming

Here's a justifiable howl. The street car company's cars bear signs reading, "Hide the Street Cars and Meet Your Neighbors." And Jack Nystrom, Houston Post reporter, tried it. Later he reported to "Bill" Wood of the company, thus: "Your darn sign is the bunk. I tried riding the cars this morning and the first fellow I met was a collector I've been dodging for a month. Hereafter I'm going to walk."

### Explaining Combustion

When a coal or wood fire is built, all that really burns is the gas that comes from the coal or wood. By causing these hard fuels to burn the process is simply turning them into gas and ashes. Gas, as manufactured and piped into domestic and industrial establishments, is fuel that has the ashes and dirt taken out before it is delivered to be burned.

Mrs. Frank Spangler of Walnut, Iowa, is a guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. Horner of 241 15th street.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

### Richmond's Proposed Swimming Tank to Be Modern

The city council will tomorrow, accompanied by as many citizens as may wish, visit the Crystal baths of San Francisco to inspect and get pointers for the Richmond plant. The bathhouse is to cost \$85,000 and it is said that everything that enters into a modern and sanitary swimming place will be installed. The financial details were completed at the meeting Monday night, which were reported as follows: There will be 102 bonds of denominations of \$1000 and \$500, all to bear 5 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, the bonds to mature in 34 years, at the rate of \$2300 a year until the entire issue is redeemed. A small tract of land adjoining the bathhouse site will be purchased from John Nicholl, a resolution being adopted authorizing the city manager to purchase the same.

### Otto L. Dietrich

Otto L. Dietrich, 38, native of Iowa, jeweler and well known fraternal man, died at his home 415 Tenth street Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, who came from Muscatine, Iowa, several years ago and settled in Richmond. He is survived by Ivy L. Dietrich, his wife, and brothers Frank C. and Joseph W. Dietrich.

Kind and courteous Otto Dietrich will not soon be forgotten, for he had many friends in Richmond and the bay district who will miss him. Interment was made in Sunset yesterday, Richmond Lodge of Elks in charge of the funeral.

### First-Class Service and an Excellent Trip

Those planning to attend the national educational convention at Washington will pay \$141.56 straight car fare, direct route, one way. Add to this lower berth tax of \$63.76 (both ways) making a total of \$205.32 for the round trip. Many teachers around the bay are planning to attend the big meeting, and it is well worth the money. It is not expensive, considering the top salaries teachers now receive compared with pre-war wages.

### George Black Among Yellowstone Park

A letter from George F. Black, city councilman, who is warming up at the geysers in Yellowstone Park, states that snowball parties are quite popular there on the higher elevations. He says the tourist rush is beginning, and that the majority are heading toward California and the bay district.

### New Variety Store

The Richmond variety store opened its doors yesterday at Sixth and Macdonald. In one of the new Bucking building storerooms. The proprietors, Sandgrass & Kottke, are new arrivals from Blackfoot, Dakota, and will conduct a five, ten and fifteen cent store, with higher-priced merchandise.

### The Fourth of July falls on Friday

which means three days of grace for the "hookworm subjects."



## HARMONY URGED AT G. O. P. MEET

OPENING SESSIONS DISPOSES OF ROUTINE BUSINESS

### COOLIDGE RUNNING MATE ONLY MATTER TO SETTLE

Field narrowed to Hoover and Kenyon by withdrawal of Landon and Borah. Coolidge made final plea; Congress censured.

Cleveland.—Leaving only the struggle for the vice president to inspire delegates with a possible motive for belligerency, the Republican national convention opened without a hitch to relieve the routine, without a murmur of sufficient dissent to provide a real chance for the unusual.

Frank O. Lowden, in a telegram to the Illinois delegation, reiterated his refusal to accept the nomination for vice president.

The field was further reduced by the action of Senator Borah in telegraphing the Idaho delegation to withdraw his name as a vice presidential possibility. Borah's reported recommendation of former Senator Kenyon materially strengthened the latter's candidacy and has made him rank with Herbert Hoover for the honor.

Any hope that the convention might disclose a surprise this week seemed to be banished when the Republicans gathered for their opening and to hear the keynote speech of Theodore E. Burton, temporary chairman.

The crowd was well ordered, but not unduly enthusiastic. The first demonstration of any heavy, spontaneous enthusiasm greeted Burton's dig at congress and his first mention of President Coolidge. Up to that time the delegates and visitors had applauded in formal fashion when the speaker referred to Abraham Lincoln or the country's property.

The exhibition of censure for La Follette and his followers provided the outstanding thrill in an otherwise quiet and orderly convention.

It came when Representative Burton admonished the delegates against any "third party" movements, declaring that all of the shortcomings of congress were due to the work of those who were Republican "in name only" and wound up with an eloquent plea for the delegates to go home and send to Washington a congress "tried and true" composed of Republicans who would stand united.

Every eye in the great hall was on the Wisconsin delegation, seated on the far side of the platform.

The delegates were on their feet cheering madly, all facing the spot where sat the twenty-nine delegates from the Badger state. They did not stir in their seats and only smiled at the demonstration.

From various parts of the floor and galleries came cries of "stand up, Wisconsin!" But Wisconsin did not get up—save one lone delegate, and he an anti-La Follette Republican, the only one in the delegation.

Burton permitted the demonstration to go unchecked for several minutes and then stopped it by resuming his speech. There were cries of "that's the stuff" and "you tell 'em" as he again swung into the course of his oration.

The cheers grew with the first mention of the guiding personality of the whole proceeding.

"Truth compels me to say," Burton declared, "that by far the greater share of our citizenship looks to President Coolidge rather than to congress for leadership."

A huge section of the house registered vociferous agreement.

When Burton emphasized his remarks by expressing regret that congress had passed the Japanese exclusion law there were more cheers. It was plainly a Coolidge convention.

But the heaviest outburst of applause, heavier even than greeted the president's name, was saved for the introduction of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The chair will now recognize Andrew W. Mellon, the chairman announced, calling on the treasury secretary to introduce a routine motion. Mention of Mellon's name swept the hall with prolonged cheers, and the millionaire proponent of tax reduction shyly acknowledged the acclaim, while someone with a louder voice read the motion for him.

The complete indifference that prevailed toward possibility of any disagreement with things preordained was reflected in the way motions and resolutions were presented. When the ay had been collected it was seldom thought necessary to pause for the formality of requesting the "noes."

Landon Swamped, 6 Drowsy. Landon, while friends and relatives on the shore watched in frenzied helplessness, eight persons were drowned when a motor launch in which they had started on a fishing trip was swamped by a huge ground swell. The dead included six men and two boys. They are members of prominent Chicago families and include: Wm. W. Thompson, 74; Allen Thompson, 10; his son, David Thompson, 5; his son, Chris, 4; Fred Plichter, 1; S. McCune, 4; J. G. Kelly, 4; E. H. Granger, 4.

## MARKETS

NEWS, COMMENT AND FIGURES

San Francisco, June 1.

**GRAIN REVIEW.**—The wheat market showed considerable strength. The forecast was the rain, but the face of the prospective breaking of the drought the market closed 1/4¢ higher.

Corn showed more activity, and with stop-loss orders uncovered, the close was 1/4¢ higher, while oats were 1/4¢ and 1/4¢ higher for the day.

Wheat averaged lower the past week, and coarse grains firmer, the close on wheat being 1/4¢ to 1/4¢ lower, while corn was 1/4¢ to 1/4¢ and oats 1/4¢ to 1/4¢ higher, while rye was up 1/4¢ to 1/4¢ for the week.

Winnipeg wheat was firmer early, but weakened at the last and closed unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, with July at the point only 1/4¢ over Chicago at the last.

Continued low temperatures, with prospects for rain, led to more general buying of corn, and toward the last stop-loss orders were uncovered which made a sharp upturn, with the finish at the top at 78 1/2¢ to 79 1/4¢ for July, 78 1/4¢ to 78 3/4¢ for September, and 71 1/4¢ to 71 1/4¢ for December.

**CATTLE REVIEW.**—Trading represents an inquiry for good fat killing beef, with liberal supplies of half fat kinds, which are weak to lower when compared to a week ago. During the week, several desirable shipments of best 1050 to 1100-lb. steers, which were bought in the country at 75¢ to 76¢ off cars, numerous loads on the medium order, figured around \$1 per cwt. less. Under light receipts, good cows experienced as difficult a marketing as good steers, with several loads direct and a few loads of good 100-lb. kinds at \$5.25. Several loads of medium 850-lb. cows brought \$4.50 to \$4.75, and others were handled on commission. On grade cows found slow outlet on all days and were on a "catch-up" basis at wholesale. Bulls were in light supply, with only part-loads noted around \$3 for this, light-bodied kinds, and a few fairly good butchers brought \$4.40 to \$4.60.

Calves: When compared to a week ago, the calf market has taken a decided turn about. Two weeks ago supplies were liberal and most everyone was disposing of calves, and the market was exceedingly weak; during the past week, supplies have been comparatively light. Several loads of good 200-lb. calves brought \$7.50, with those averaging up to 250-lb., if grading good, bringing \$7.75. Two loads of medium 245-lb. calves brought \$6.50, while heavy calves were in light supply. Most of the calves have been thin and hardly grading fat enough.

**HOGS:** Receipts for week, 6,800. Market steady; top \$9, on choice load California; bulk 100 to 200-lb. California, \$8.50 to \$8.75; number of loads from packers' ranches. Strong weight pigs, 125 to 135-lb., \$7.75; medium weight butchers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; good to choice eastern, \$8.00 to \$8.75.

**SHEEP:** Receipts for week, 14,600. Market generally weak; liberal offerings. Bulk receipts, 72 to 77-lb. lambs, \$10 to \$10.50; two choice loads 70-lb., \$11; several cars medium \$5 to \$5.50-lambs, \$9 to \$9.25; common \$2 to \$2.50-lambs, \$8 to \$8.50. Shorn ewes, aged wethers and yearlings, little demand. Few loads 90 to 93-lb. yearlings, \$6 to \$6.50; two decks good 110-lb. ewes, \$4; common, \$3.

**DAIRY:** Butter: The close of the week found the tone of the market firm with prices unchanged Saturday. Storage holdings continued to increase, but the into-storage movement was much lighter than the previous week. Some butter is being taken out of storage, but in only small amounts. Receipts Friday were very light.

**WHOLESALE PRICES:** 33 score, 41¢; 29 score, 40¢; 31 score, 38¢; 30 score, 37 1/2¢.

**CHEESE:** California fancy flats made a decline of 1/4¢ during the week, with trading on the whole rather slow. Idaho and Oregon cheese was also somewhat drab. Receipts Friday included 48,000 pounds from Illinois.

**WHOLESALE AVERAGE:** Flats, 30¢.

**EGGS:** The rapid advance in prices continued last week, extra closing 5 1/2¢ higher and pullets 3 1/4¢. Many dealers feel that further advance will be gradual and some predict recessions due to expected use of short-held stocks and less demand generally.

**WHOLESALE AVERAGE:** Extras, 32¢; pullets, 26 1/2¢.

**NOTED INVENTOR A SUICIDE.** New York.—The last intricate invention of Carl Dornfeld, inventor, was a suicide machine. Retiring, he placed one end of a gas tube in his mouth and the other on a closed gas jet. An alarm clock was placed beside the bed and connected to the alarm trigger with a steel spring, which also was connected to the gas jet. The alarm bell was taken off. When the alarm trigger was released, the gas was turned on by the steel spring and Dornfeld never awakened.

## Golden State

News of Interest to All

California still has 4,000,000,000 yards of hay straw, valued development, which is worth more than \$600,000,000.

The Stockton chamber of commerce has selected the old gold pond, for a municipal auto camp to be known as Arbor park.

The California State Automobile association will establish a district office at Red Bluff, an important touring junction.

Pale yellow and black are the colors chosen for next year's automobile license plates by the division of motor vehicles.

An unmarked hand made good his escape after holding up a card game in a Chico hotel and relieving the players of \$300.

New enterprises established in San Francisco during the first five months of 1934 during 2,351, an increase of 1,351 over the first five months of 1933.

The Live Oak Bridge club has been formed at Live Oak for the purpose of working for the construction of a bridge over Feather river east of there.

Construction of the Redmen hall building at Vallejo, delayed for some months, is under way and the laying of the corner stone is to be celebrated June 21.

James Covel, colored, of Oroville, who escaped after killing J. Jones, also colored, was overtaken in the hills and wounded by Constable Herbert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hansen celebrated their golden wedding at Guerneville, where they have resided since 1882. They were married at San Francisco, May 24, 1874.

The police of Marysville are trying to locate "Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carter," who flooded the town with fictitious checks victimizing six prominent business firms.

Butter standards must be rigidly maintained and creamery operators are warned to keep strictly within the law, in a statement issued by the dairy service.

Out of a total of 54,340 persons treated at the receiving hospital of Los Angeles during the past eleven months, 20,516 were victims of automobile accidents.

The new \$25,000 clubhouse of Stockton Council, No. 1311, Knights of Columbus, has been opened. It is a 12-room establishment, fitted with every convenience.

Falling asleep with a cigarette in his mouth while reading in bed, Thomas Doctor of San Francisco was badly burned when fire damaged the interior of his room.

One workman was killed and five hurt seriously, when a scaffold at the new bank of Napa building collapsed. Fred Theorner of San Francisco died of a fractured skull.

The Yuba Mining company is planning considerable development of their holdings near Rackerby, Yuba county. An increase of \$50,000 has been asked in their capital stock.

Northeast Ely, editor of the Standard Chaparral, was elected president of the Hammar and Colts society at the national convention held at Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, both 69 years old, of Lindsay are home from one of the longest motor tours ever taken by a couple of their years—one of more than 9,000 miles.

Julio Soes of Sacramento is serving at Polson one to three years for operating an automobile while intoxicated, the heaviest sentence for that offense yet given in this state.

Antonio Garibotto, San Francisco, was attacked by a mob and received a skull fracture as a result for using abusive language toward a woman motorist who ran into his motorcar.

Walter Lips, former Los Angeles fire chief and deputy sheriff, has been released from San Quentin prison, where he was sent to serve six years for permitting a bucco man to escape.

Automobile travel to the Yosemite valley during May showed an increase of 56 per cent over May 1933. More than 5,600 persons in 2,669 automobiles arrived in Yosemite during May.

More than 500 persons stood by while three men attacked a trio of policemen who had arrested Sophia Contreras and Paul Stanzler, in a vice raid on an apartment house at Los Angeles.

A controversy between officials and the Better Films board over presentation of the movie version of "Three Weeks" at Sacramento, ended with the refusal of the police to order the show stopped.

Pay gravel with an estimated value of \$600,000, can be recovered from available placer gravel undeveloped in California under methods in keeping with the terms of the Camminetti act, declares State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root.

The resignation of Patrolman C. Y. Brereton as head of the Berkeley division was demanded by Chief of Police Clarence Lee as a result of two months' surveillance and investigation concerning the disappearance of liquor following raids.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco promised the lord mayor of Auckland, New Zealand, a buffalo from the Golden Gate park paddock to take the place of a New Zealand bison that died. The buffalo was all ready to ship, when it was discovered that the foot and mouth disease quarantine would deter the voyage.

California has been the pioneer of America during the last ten months in trying out the plan of paying convicts for work done during prison terms, and this experiment is pronounced a success. Ben H. Milliken, state superintendent of prison road camps, has announced that 850 convicts have worked on the highways since last August, and that these men have earned \$24,000 after deducting all expenses of the camps in which they have been working.

California has collected automobile licenses and fees totaling \$2,477,179 since the registration year began, on 1,156,352 cars, trucks, trailers and motor cycles. Licenses issued to dealers, transfers and chauffeurs, registration classified are: Automobile dealers 8,802; motor cycle dealers 69; trailer dealers 20; hidden transfers 98,349; regulation transfer 77,752; chauffeurs 75,670.

With \$15,000 furnished for experimental purposes by the New York commonwealth fund, California is engaged in determining for the rest of America whether we are burdening school children with too many subjects and whether progress will be served by completely reorganizing the course of study in the lower schools.

A. F. Champion of Fort Worth, Tex., will be hanged August 15 at San Quentin for the murder of J. E. Goldy during a gambling game at Los Angeles two years ago. This is the second death penalty pronounced over Champion, a resentencing following denial of a plea for a new trial.

The Key System Transit company has been granted an extension to October 1 by the state railroad commission in which to equalize the interurban fares in Piedmont with those obtaining in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

"World Peace" was the slogan of the general federation of Women's clubs, in convention at Los Angeles. A strong appeal for better books and higher form of literature and a plea for more money to carry on education were made.

For thirty-six hours, the people of the city of Shasta, former Shasta county seat and a gold rush town of seventy years ago, battled to prevent a forest fire from destroying their homes and the few remaining business places.

Repeated "get-aways" from the Sonoma county jail, where he was serving a six months' sentence, earned Jack Flynn, formerly of San Francisco, a fine of \$100 and not less than ten years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Anthropologists and paleontologists are on record as concurring in the belief that the petrified human remains recently found during sewer excavation work near Los Angeles are between 10,000 and 25,000 years old.

Declaring that he will give \$100,000 to the fight in the streets, Agricultural organizations have a measure providing for legislative reapportionment to give rural districts better representation in the state senate. Will C. Wood wants the surplus funds in the state treasury apportioned among the several counties. Other petitions being circulated are a people's water and power act, a single tax measure and one to legalize professional boxing.

A check for \$170,000, the third installment of a loan by the California Bankers association to the department of Agriculture, with which to indemnify owners of livestock slaughtered in the campaign to eradicate the foot and mouth disease, brought the total to \$470,000 advanced by the bankers as the result of the declaration of a \$2,000,000 deficiency by the state board of control.

Mark E. Noon, secretary of the state prison board of directors was formally charged with incompetency and misconduct, board naming as specific charges failure to deposit state prison board funds other than once a week. Noon was at the time given three hours in which to reply, but he refused explanations until he had consulted with his attorney.

Substitution of a regular weight fee for the present state registration fee of \$3 on all automobiles is advocated by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, as a means of raising more money to finance highway building in California. The flat fee prescribed in the present motor vehicle act would be discarded under the plan.

An insane person, committed to a state asylum, when returned to his home county for trial on a criminal charge following his treatment, all costs in connection with his case, including transportation and maintenance in the state institution, must be borne by the county government, according to the attorney general.

Central Mendocino County Power company has been given authority to construct and operate an electrical transmission and distribution system in Little Lake valley and to construct a transmission line from that place to the Snow Mountain Water & Power company's plant in Potter valley.

The highway patrol are directing their energies toward eliminating illegal and unlicensed automobile places. Many are violating the law by operating places behind lampers and by permitting dirt and grease to collect on them to such a degree as to render them illegible.

The law making it a felony for unauthorized foreigners to carry a concealed weapon, or to own one, was upheld by the supreme court, in the case of Gevinio Rumbles, convicted in Kings county and sentenced to prison.

## STATE LETTER

Around Capital and State Institutions

**State Primary Returns.**

Official returns from the recent presidential primary election, as announced by the secretary of state, gave: Coolidge, 213,325; Johnson, 262,499; Coolidge majority, 49,227. McAdoo, 111,791; unregistered, 19,332; McAdoo majority, 92,509.

The total vote cast for the prohibition ticket was 7,236 and 5,295 on the Socialist ticket. Charles H. Randall was the only prohibition candidate and Eugene V. Debs secured the entire Socialist vote.

On the Coolidge ballot, the high name was William H. Crocker, with Charles C. Chapman second. The Johnson voting showed Frank P. Flint of Pasadena the leading candidate for delegate, and Will C. Wood state superintendent of public instruction, second.

The lowest Coolidge delegate received 45,560 more votes than the highest Johnson man.

The Johnson ticket, though defeated by a heavy vote in the southern portion of the state, carried thirty-seven counties in the state, against twenty-two which voted for Coolidge. The leading counties lined up in the following order:

Alameda, Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Marin, Modoc, Monterey, Napa, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Tulare and Ventura.

Johnson-Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Del Norte, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Humboldt, Lake, Lassen, Madera, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, San Benito, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Tuolumne, Yolo, and Yuba.

The total vote cast at the election was 742,827 out of a registration of 1,499,596.

Petitions for eight initiative measures are being circulated. One proposes introduction of the Bible into the school curriculum. Alameda and San Francisco counties have petitions protesting taxation of motor bus companies in excess of 4 per cent of gross receipts. The fish and game commission is sponsoring a measure to prohibit the construction of power dams on the Klamath river, as destructive to the fish in the stream. Agricultural organizations have a measure providing for legislative reapportionment to give rural districts better representation in the state senate. Will C. Wood wants the surplus funds in the state treasury apportioned among the several counties. Other petitions being circulated are a people's water and power act, a single tax measure and one to legalize professional boxing.

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## WHALE SHARK LARGE BUT GENTLE MONSTER

Ocean Leviathan Is Without Trace of Ferocity.

A truly delicate monster is the whale shark. A small-scale model of a 30-foot specimen has just been placed upon exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and the public cannot but admire the creature for his gentle countenance and his coy eye without appreciating his amiable disposition. The whale shark is as harmless as a guinea pig. He has never tasted man. He does not even eat his brother fish, although he himself is the largest fish in existence—the whale of course, being not a fish but a mammal.

Whale sharks have been measured up to a length of 45 feet, and whale fishermen, whose keep eyes are accustomed to taking such measurements, declare that they have seen whale sharks 70 feet long. How strange, then, to discover that the teeth of this giant of the ocean are no longer than one-eighth of an inch!

But he has six or seven thousand of them, including both jaws. He wears his tiny eye in the upper jaw, where he can observe his continuous dinner.

Possessing teeth so dainty, the whale shark has but one weapon of offense—his tail. He never harnesses unless he happens to run up against the side of a boat, probably to rid himself of barnacles, and if he overturns or smashes the craft upon these occasions, it is not with malice aforethought.

When he dives he does not gobble large fish, like the other sharks. Instead, he swims with his mouth open and collects the small animals that float upon the surface of the sea. The water passes over his gill-slits, and these sift out the food. It then passes out through his gill-slits. He swallows everything that is taken in, and of course the quantities of little jelly fish, crabs and other small fry that he requires in a day are enormous.

Why do they call him a whale shark? Because he is a whale in size and in his manner of feeding, and because he is often found with whales. More generally, he is seen in company with other sharks, but he is much larger than they, that by comparison with him they seem no bigger than the pilot-fish or shark-brokers when seen beside the ordinary small shark. This statement was first made, in 1840 by a pearl-fishery inspector, who amazed the world with his account of a giant fish seen in the Indian ocean.

If the whale shark's behavior is handsome, so is his appearance. His coat is a delicate smoke-gray, thickly covered with white spots, which cause him to resemble a marbled mink. Unfortunately, he is so likely to see him on a fishing trip. Only five specimens have been taken in the Atlantic ocean—four off the coast of Florida and one off the southern coast of Brazil. He is encountered throughout East Indian waters, particularly near Java, and is known in the Philippines, on the coasts of Japan, New Guinea and Australia.

**States Write Insurance.** New Zealand and nearly every state of Australia have developed a system of public life insurance. A booklet issued by the New Zealand Insurance department informs us that "its purpose was to give those who insure the greatest possible amount of security at the least possible cost." The department is self-supporting. Profits are divided, at regular intervals, of three years among policyholders.

There are almost no limitations, says the New York Times. "A policyholder may commit suicide the day after this policy is written, but if his heirs can prove that he did not take out the policy with the intention to defraud the insurance is paid. A great variety of policies are written and the rates are comparatively low."

The same may be claimed by the insurance departments maintained by the several states of Australia. In both Australia and New Zealand much private insurance business is annually written. But most of this is done by friendly societies or by companies which are largely co-operative in character.

**Use For Worn-out Films.** Thousands of miles of film are being used and discarded daily in the world's moving picture theaters. So great has this industry become that it would take a mathematical genius to figure out the quantity of celluloid used. What becomes of discarded films? When a film has been thrown aside as "junk," it is cleaned by a special process, which removes the chemical coating. This coating is capable of yielding silver at the rate of 112 ounces to the ton. The cleaned celluloid strips pass into the hands of boot and shoe manufacturers, and a considerable proportion of the patent toe-wedges worn in England and in this continent are the result. You may at the present moment be wearing on your feet a bit of film which has once held the charming curls of Mary Pickford or the feet of Charlie Chaplin.

**About Fifty-Fifty.** A little Boston boy was told on one occasion by his teacher that he was to stay after school for a period of one hour and study his lessons. Paul looked at her with a grin and asked: "Are you going to stay with me?"

"If you don't mind telling me," continued Paul, "are you punishing me or am I punishing you?"—Kansas City Star.

## Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" Insist

For Pain Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago Glands

Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Company of Elberfeld, Germany.

**KEEP YOUR EYES WELL!** Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will soothe, refresh, and clear the eyes. It is the only eye water that is safe for all eyes.

**FOR OVER 200 YEARS**

harlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

**GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

**Kill All Fleas!** THEY SPREAD DIRT AND DIRT SPREAD DISEASE. Kill all fleas, ticks, and other pests. It is the only flea powder that is safe for all animals.

**Helpful Advice** "I don't know how in the nation to keep that child's clothes clean!" fustled exclaimed Mrs. Johnson. "Take 'em off him and let the little cuss run around naked," suggested Gap Johnson of Humpus Ridge.—Kansas City Star.

**As Usual** First Thomas Cat—How do you stand in the coming campaign? Second Thomas Cat—O, I'm on the fence, as usual.

**The Catcure Toilet Trio** Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

**Can You Hear?** It is difficult to hear when you are old. You need a hearing aid. LEONARD EAR OIL will help you hear. It is the only hearing aid that is safe for all ears.

**Double Crossing** Dr. Sulgrave—Well, little one, do you feel all right today? Little One—When I breathe inwards I do, but if I breathe outwards I feel as if the elevator was just starting to go down.

**Another Need Apply** Applicant—I hear you need a bright, industrious, good-looking young man. Employer—I do. Whom do you suggest?—California Pictorial.

**Don't hesitate** Directly to the point. You need a hearing aid. LEONARD EAR OIL will help you hear. It is the only hearing aid that is safe for all ears.

**Vaseline** Vaseline is the best for all uses. It is the only Vaseline that is safe for all uses.

**Don't hesitate** Directly to the point. You need a hearing aid. LEONARD EAR OIL will help you hear. It is the only hearing aid that is safe for all ears



# Walloons First Among Settlers

## Refugees Landed on Manhattan in 1623 and Named Place "New Avesnes"

Washington, D. C.—To the question "What is a Walloon?" that arises from the issuance by the United States of a special Huguenot-Walloon New Netherlands Tercentenary postage stamp, and the holding of New York's New Netherlands celebration, one answer might be "half a Belgian," according to a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The name 'Walloon,' says the bulletin, 'is little known on this side of the Atlantic, even less so than 'Fleming,' because both have been merged in the national name, 'Belgian.' It is a fact, however, that instead of the Belgians having racial unity they consist of two peoples, approximately equally divided, speaking languages differing almost as widely as Swedish and Spanish. But though racially and linguistically the Belgians make up a sort of double-headed monster, politically and religiously they constitute an extremely nationalistic Swiss-German-French-Italian-Spanish-Swedish, and they have stood to the fore in the history of Europe under various rulers."

### Speak French Language

"The Walloons may be said to form the French-speaking half of Belgium for though very few in out-of-the-way districts, they are the French-like old Walloon language, modern French has replaced that speech for the vast majority of the Walloons. The other half of the Belgian partnership is made up by the Flemings whose speech, Flemish, differs very little from Dutch. The Catholic people of Flanders, however, have been divided from their kinsmen, the Protestant Dutch, by a religious rift for hundreds of years, and prefer to cleave to their fellow Catholics, the Walloons."

"The Walloons, says the bulletin, 'are the Belgae of Julius Caesar,' were pressed by the southern German Teutons who took possession of and cultivated the plains and swamps of Northern Belgium. These immigrant Teutons, from whom the Flemish people sprang, did not penetrate the forest country, and there the Walloons remained entrenched. Save for isolated groves, the forest has disappeared today, giving place to mines, factories, farms and gardens; but the Flemish-Walloon racial line is almost as sharply marked as it was fourteen hundred years ago."

"The Walloons, in their native land today are practically all Catholics, but there were religious differences among them in the Seventeenth century, and it was fugitive Protestant Walloons who played a prominent part in peopling America. While the Spanish were endeavoring to root out heresy in the Netherlands, hundreds of thousands of both Walloons and Flemings fled to the newly set up Protestant Dutch Republic just as some of the Pilgrim fathers fled there from England. It was Walloons from among these fugitives who, like the Pilgrims and French Huguenots, emigrated to America."

"When New York was 'New Avesnes' in the first ship sent to the present territory of the United States by the Dutch West India company, the New Netherlands, which landed in the Hudson river in 1623, Walloons led by Jesse de Forest were passengers. The eight families left on Manhattan, which was named 'New Avesnes' con-

# New Operation for Paralysis

## American Surgeons Elated Over Discovery of Australian Scientists

Chicago.—One of medical science's newest and most significant discoveries, a surgical remedy expected to cure forms of spastic paralysis originating in an affection of the sympathetic nerve, will be presented for the first time in this country in Chicago next October, when Dr. John Hunter and Dr. N. D. Royle of Sydney, Australia, come to the city to explain their operation. It consists in severing the sympathetic nerve, a procedure hitherto considered impossible.

Plans for the doctors' Chicago trip, preliminary to their appearance in New York before the clinic congress, were announced by Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, and the man responsible for their local visit.

Dr. Martin and Dr. Will Mayo of Rochester, Minn., returned recently from a three months' tour of Australia and New Zealand. While in Sydney they visited the famous clinics of Dr. Hunter and Dr. Royle, twenty-seven-year-old scientist, and Dr. Royle, thirty-five, the surgeon. They investigated the alleged cure of spastic paralysis, and felt sufficiently confident of its results to invite its two discoverers to America.

The operation, as explained by Dr. Martin, is simple. It may be per-

stituted the first settlement of that now famous and valuable island, and the first homesteaders in fact in the Middle states. The next and succeeding years brought more Dutch than Walloon immigrants, and though the latter played important parts in the new land they were eventually swallowed up by the Dutch and Huguenot communities just as New Avesnes was swallowed up by New Amsterdam.

"Since they came into existence from a merging of the old Gallic Belgae and the Romans, the Walloons have given leaders to important historical movements. Charlemagne and Charles Martel may be considered among the original Walloons."

"As a people the Walloons have also been leaders. The revolution of 1830 which separated the Belgians from their temporary connection with Holland was led largely by the Walloons. The new Belgium, then set up, was begun as a French-speaking country. Recognition of the claims of the Flemings since, however, has brought about the passage of laws placing the two languages on an equal footing."

"Like one of the earliest Belgian towns to suffer from the German invasion during the World war, is the center of Walloons of the Walloon country," as the French-speaking portion of Belgium is termed."

# New Operation for Paralysis

## American Surgeons Elated Over Discovery of Australian Scientists

formed, the Chicago surgeon predicted, by any reputable surgeon who has studied the work of the Australian doctors.

Spastic paralysis and Parkinson's disease (variants of palsy) are diseases affecting the voluntary muscles of the extremities, and are accompanied by a rigidity or overtoning of these muscles. This results in the loss of control of the extremities.

Experiments on Animals. Dr. Hunter, working on the theory that the sympathetic nerve tones the muscles, experimented to prove, conversely, that an overtoning of muscles might be corrected by dissection from the sympathetic nerve. He conducted a series of fascinating experiments on animals, large guinea pigs, and small guinea pigs.

Then Dr. Royle, the surgeon, applied the scientist's theory and cut the sympathetic nerve in affected animals. The results were satisfactory, according to the data given Dr. Mayo and Dr. Martin.

After further experimentation on animals Dr. Royle ventured operations on human paralytic victims. "But he chose," Dr. Martin explained, "persons so badly afflicted that they could not have been made worse."

The results again were satisfactory. And, as the last step in the process, the surgeon severed the nerve in patients less seriously afflicted by spastic paralysis. In these cases, too, as evidenced by the patients' testimony to the American doctors, the rigidity, the overtoning of the muscles, disappeared. More than one patient threw away his crutches and began to walk—Chicago Tribune.

### Failing to Buy Candy

Boy Tears Up \$100 Bill. New Bedford, Mass.—Henry Bellard, six years old, took a \$100 bill from a drawer at his home, Belleville avenue, thinking it a \$1 bill. He told his mother that he thought it was being blown about somewhere on the avenue, as he had given it to a companion, John Hartley.

The boys tried to buy candy with the money at a store on Acushnet avenue. The proprietor of the store, seeing the bill's size, refused to sell the boys anything and told them to take the money home. Henry said that John while playing on Belleville avenue later in the day had torn the bill in two pieces and thrown it away. John is eleven years old.

### King's Music Master

London.—King George has appointed Sir Edward Elgar, the noted composer, "Master of King's Music." Sir Edward succeeds the late Sir Walter Parratt.

dear departed one has made his peace with him, and confessed all to his father confessor. I fully certify to this passport for presentation to St. Peter with the hope that it will be duly honored, and that our beloved friend will have due and free access to Heaven and enjoy all the privileges therein secured and without any hindrance."

### Scrubwoman Rings Alarm

Cambridge, Mass.—Hearing the burglar alarm of the Cambridge Savings bank of Cambridge ringing in police headquarters early one morning, a scrubwoman, who was in the bank and surrounded by her customers, cautiously entered to find a janitor in the lobby trying to pick a small piece of wood with her soapy fingers. It was a button connected with the burglar alarm.

Dr. F. Cook, of Seattle, Wash., has raised mushrooms sixteen inches in diameter and weighing five pounds.

# MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© 1924, by Laura Miller

## HARKEN YE, AMBITIOUS WIVES!

A husband's advice to his wife on how to succeed is often startling to the wife. Sometimes it betrays astonishing ignorance. In which case, may it be that the wife's methods, like those of high-powered machinery, are unusually quiet in action? Judge for yourself in the case of Helen A. Wright of Pittsfield, Mass.

Charles Wright, Republican district attorney, was up for re-election last November. Democratic sentiment was running, to the mind of the Republican fathers, dangerously strong. Many conservative women, normally Republican, had never voted. An invitation came—never mind how—to Mrs. Wright to speak to, and perhaps organize these women.

"You'd better write out your talk, let me criticize it, and then help you learn to deliver it," the husband volunteered. "You know even a few women's votes may count this time!"

"I'll speak better extemporaneously," was the reply which sent a worried gentleman to this meeting and a less worried but much puzzled one to many others.

The 5,000 majority given Mr. Wright was decided by the woman's vote! A scant 500 in this district saved Senator Lodge, whom Mrs. Wright did not campaign for. Years ago when her son was well started in school, a movement needed women's support. She was well educated, accurate and a successful housekeeper. Out of just those moderate gifts, if one is to believe her, grew her attempt at a cookbook of the best recipes of the best housewives of Pittsfield. The book was published. It was well done. It made money. She could—after a fashion, at least—write.

Next came a collection of dolls quaintly and accurately dressed in costumes of past ages. The collection, presented to women's clubs, taught her to meet audiences. All this, without fuss or feathers, she has told me, that her busy husband never missed her. At present many women's organizations seek Mrs. Wright for lectures. The great publishing house of Macmillan asks for the manuscripts of her books, "Who's Who" lists her among the famous, and politicians high in office seek her advice on party plans.

## THE PICK OF 70,000 JOBS

When the engineer corps was demobilized with thousands of young engineers and engineering jobs needing to be brought together, they devised a unique employment service. Jobless men were asked whether they would be willing to investigate positions for others while they waited for their own to turn up. They went heads up, shoulders squared, to interview building contractors, personnel directors and bosses. Near-hungry though they might be, they were representatives of the service on legitimate business, not beggars hunting meat tickets for themselves. They seldom went jobless long. Some men were sure to say: "Engineers yourself! Thought so. Why couldn't you tackle this job instead of Brown?"

Out in Fargo there is a young woman who knows all the jobs in North Dakota—and sticks to her own. In 1919 she went to Washington, D. C., to a government training school in public employment office technique. At that time it was easy to overhear something like this: "Oh, Mary Jones has technique, but you know no woman is ever trusted with the direction of an office handling men and women." "Little Bessie of Fargo took my part in these 'hard-core' discussions. She was remembered after she had gone back home chiefly because she seemed to possess the old-fashioned faculty of attending to her own business and doing it well."

A year or so ago a visitor to North Dakota came home praising a summer clubhouse outside of Fargo which the Business Women's club had opened. "There was a quiet little woman called Mrs. Bowe who seemed to be largely responsible for its success," the visitor remembered.

A recent letter from Fargo brought fresh news of Mrs. Bowe. Though most of the public employment offices were closed down after the war, Mrs. Bowe managed to keep on rendering service. Now, the only one in the state open the year round, it maintains supervision over the others. She interviews personally most of the 70,000 people who pass through the office annually. Ninety per cent of them are men—and outdoor men at that.

"And work in some home towns, even when it is so unattractive it is a bigger opportunity in a bigger place will always find you," she says to the women who come to her for advice.

## Dodging Auto

Necessity, the mother of invention. Many a pedestrian has learned to execute fancy steps that would make a ballet teacher turn green with envy.

# The Kitchen Cabinet

© 1924, Western Newspaper Union

It astonishes what a difference there is in the eating power of a man who does things pretty well and one who does them as well as they can be done—C. A. Martin.

## THINGS OTHER FOLKS LIKE

A most delicious salad and one easily made is prepared with a package of lemon gelatin. Add the boiling water to dissolve the package, then when cold stir in any diced vegetable, or such vegetable as cabbage, with a bit of pineapple and a dash of celery makes a nice combination. Serve it molded in small forms on lettuce with a spoonful of rich, highly seasoned salad dressing on the side of the salad.

Baked Slice of Ham.—This is a little different from the usual way of serving it. Take a thick slice of ham cut from the center. Place in a baking dish and cover with four medium-sized onions sliced, a pint of tomatoes and a spring of parsley with a piece of bay leaf. Bake slowly two hours. Make a gravy from the liquor in the pan and serve with baked potatoes.

Sour Cream Pie.—To one cupful of sour cream add one-half cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well-beaten, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, a pinch of salt, one-half cupful of raisins chopped fine. Line a pie tin with pastry, fill and cover. Bake in a hot oven long enough to cook the pastry, then lower the heat, to bake the custard. If lined the pie may be made with one crust and covered with a meringue.

Orange Layer Cake.—Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar gradually, beating well; one beaten egg, one cupful of milk added alternately with one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour stirred well with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with orange and bake in two layers about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Spread whipped cream thickly between the layers and on top cover with orange frosting.

An orange filling is delicious for the cake above. Use an egg well beaten, a tablespoonful of flour mixed with one-half cupful of sugar, add a cupful of boiling water and cook until smooth and the starchy taste of the flour removed. Now add grated rind and juice of an orange and spread on the cake when cold.

Honey Ginger Snaps.—Take a pint of honey, three-quarters of a pound of butter, two teaspoonfuls of ginger; boil together five minutes, then cool. When nearly cold add flour to make a stiff mixture; roll very thin and bake quickly.

Truly wise, you are not, unless your wisdom is constantly changing from childhood to your death—Masterlinck.

## MEATLESS MEALS

For those who wish to eliminate meat from the diet, there are many dishes which are sufficiently nourishing to take its place. Spanish Potatoes.—Boil potatoes as usual, drain and, while still hot turn into a large hot vegetable dish in which a generous portion of butter has been placed with three or four tablespoonfuls of finely-minced onion. Chop the potatoes, mixing with the onion and butter, add salt and a few dashes of white pepper and serve very hot. If onion is not enjoyed use the same amount of minced parsley. As the dish is to be a hearty one, the butter must not be spared. This dish is in many families where it is well liked, is never quite large enough.

Potatoes may be served with white sauce and as much cheese as one cares to add to the dish. Bake until well-browned through.

A rich cream soup with fingers of nicely buttered toast is always a good beginning.

Salads are so many and of such variety that they of themselves may solve the problem of the main dish. Head lettuce with nuts and a heavy mayonnaise dressing is a meal of itself. When some other dish is served as the main one the salad may be simple; either sliced cucumbers or tomatoes or head lettuce with French dressing.

Desserts for meatless meals may be richer than those commonly served. Steamed puddings with rich sauces, the cream with chocolate sauce, pastry of all kinds are all good in these menus.

When the roast is baking, in the same oven bake a dish of scalloped potatoes to serve with it.

Mock Sausages.—Soak one-half cupful of lima beans over night in water to cover. Drain and cook until tender, season well with salt and pepper. Put through a coarse sieve, add one-third of a cupful of bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a pinch of sage, and one beaten egg with salt and pepper as needed. Shape in the form of sausages, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with rings of fried apple overlapping, about the sausages.

## Katie Maxwell

# Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Colic, Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea, allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

## A Desirable Opportunity

"Does your daughter enjoy swimming?" "No. But she thinks when they splash the water on her she squeals so attractively."—London Answer.

## WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never know it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kinner's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kinner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

## A Sure Sign

Hubby—It must be time to get up. Wife—Why? Hubby—Baby's fallen asleep.

Kind friends! Health and soundness are correlated with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 215 West 86, N. Y. Adv.

## One Type of Snake

Perhaps the only snake of importance that has been recorded in Porto Rico is of the box-constrictor type. This can be partially explained by the fact that owing to the density of population many forms of animal life that once occurred are now extinct. It is known that this fact is true of some of the forms of bird life.

The "manatee" or sea cow is found rarely, and turtles are rare except in the east end of the island, where the hawk-bill and green turtles are found. The lizards, on the other hand, are very prevalent. There are ten common types of lizards ranging from the small tree lizard to the larger ground lizards.

Lineman's Ingenious Idea. Albert Cornish, a lineman at Bath, Me., chased a runaway horse to a trestle where the horse's leg went through. Cornish tried to extricate the animal and was in danger of having a train come along and perhaps hit him as well as the horse and sleigh. So when he had freed the sleigh from the horse he placed it across the track so that the steel runners were resting on the two steel rails. This made an electrical connection and set the signal which would have stopped a train entering the block.

## All's Well

"How are your sick goldfish, Mrs. Blankhem?" "Oh, thank you. They're on their feet again."

# Appalling Problem Confronts Americans, Life Tables Show

Average health span extends only from age 18 to age 31—Earning power dwindles rapidly after 40

Health—physical freedom and full vigor—ends at age 31 for the average person. Maximum usefulness ends at 40. These facts, shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920, form the most appalling problem every human being has to face.

What are the years after 40 going to mean to you? Will they be worth living? Can you ease your way during those years?

Not if you are "the average individual." What sort of person is "the average individual" in America? He works hard. He eats wisely. He loads his body with drug stimulants, which appear to give energy, but actually borrow the energy from his own reserve.

Age 31—and he begins to slip. The reserve strength which his body ought to store up against these later years, has bit by bit been robbed. Age 40—he suffers loss of income. Age 50—what?

Remember the simple laws of health which everyone learned in school. Avoid stimulants. Avoid the sleepless hours, upset digestion, burning head aches, taut nerves and muddy complexions which so often accompany the use of the drug caffeine.

Coffein is classified as a poison. Like strychnine, it is sometimes given by doctors in cases of heart failure. The average cup of coffee contains the usual dose of caffeine administered in such cases. The alarming foolishness of taking this poison regularly into the system is borne out by the frightful limitation of health and usefulness as compared with the length of life.

## Handy for Fighting Small Blazes



The latest addition to the Boston, Mass., fire-fighting equipment is a motorized side-car completely equipped with extinguishers and hose to fight automobiles and small building fires.

## Fishermen Catch Trout in Hats at Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C.—The Fraser river is alive with cutthroat and rainbow trout, and the Dolly Varden trout are coming to the surface in such quantities that the fishermen can catch them in their hats from the sides of their boats.

These trout feed on the oilchans, and when they are full come to the surface and then there is a white going with the current against the boat.

Oilchans are so full of oil that the trout become very fat after the small fish arrive in the river.

## Passports to St. Peter in Russian Graves

Documents Recently Found Show They Were Issued Only to the Wealthy Class.

Leningrad.—Passports for the satisfaction of St. Peter were given to the departed early in the Nineteenth century throughout Russia, according to documents recently found in old graves near here. These documents were issued only to members of the wealthy class, as records indicate that they cost a lot of gold, and were considered as a reasonable guarantee that the departed person or persons would be welcome at the Golden Gates.

A sample of the passports reads: "I, Nicholas Stobylow, bishop of St. Petersburg, do hereby certify that the person herein mentioned lived as a good Christian and, although he sometimes sinned, yet he repented his sins and was forgiven. He worshiped the saints, he fasted and begged, and was human. Considering the fact that the



